



CURRENT TOPICS.

The marquis of Lorne always begins breakfast with a large bowl of oatmeal.

Australia has four universities which rank with Oxford, Cambridge and Harvard.

The Mississippi carries solid matter into the Gulf of Mexico at the rate of 150,000,000 tons a year.

A Toledo lawyer, on trial for kissing a young lady in an elevator, has pleaded a plea of insanity.

General Lew Wallace's "Ben Hur" has been translated into Turkish by command of the Sultan.

A Boston man claims that residents of the Hub are nervous because of a peculiarity in the atmosphere.

Mrs. Jenny Lind Goldschmidt is losing health, and thinks of reducing her hours of labor at the Royal College of Music.

The death of an infant, at the age of 76 years, of the Countess de Cambracer, eldest daughter of Marshal Dayoust, prince of Eckmuhl.

Among the fashionable waltzes now taught in London are "the Boston Slouch," "the New York Pump-handle," "the Kensington crawl," and "the English straight."

Rev. Dr. Spotswood, who died in New Castle, Pa., recently, was a lineal descendant of the colonial governor, Alexander Spotswood, after whom Spotsylvania county, the scene of the battle of Spotsylvania, was named.

An exhibition of the works of Hans Makart has been opened in Vienna. His pictures are to be found in most of the great European galleries. The Art association of Vienna desires gradually to collect as many as possible of them.

Cameroon, the correspondent who was killed in the Sudan recently, was named, but his agent mother was dependent upon him for support. The London Standard, for which he was working, has granted her a handsome life pension.

Senator Hoar is said to be the worst story teller in the senate. He likes to entertain his friends by relating funny incidents now and then, but they say he would spoil the most laughable story ever known in the telling of it.

When Adam Black, the Edinburgh publisher, was sounded on the subject of receiving knighthood, he said: "Nae, nae; it wad na do. You see," he added, "if a boy cam' into na shop and said, 'a ha' penny' slate-pencil, sir Adam,' it wad na sound weel."

Prof. W. J. Rolfe believes in the probability of Shakespeare having visited Italy. The atmosphere of many plays is thoroughly Italian. Porta says: "This night, methinks, is but the daylight sick, it looks a little paler." No such moonlight was ever seen in England.

In his passage through Paris, en route for Cannes, the prince of Wales stopped thirty-six hours. He went to see Bernhard in "Theodora." Between the acts he visited Sarah in her box, and warmly congratulated her. The actress ordered a bottle of champagne and the prince drank to her health.

A Boston lady recently invited Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes to one of her small receptions, and then half apologized to him, fearing he might think the invitation was inspired by a double motive. "Oh," said he in his usual kindly manner, "use me just as you please. If I can be of any service to you, I shall be very glad."

Knighthood does not always come unexpectedly as a reward for faithful services. It is often secured by effect and influence, like some other honors. The mayor of Chichester recently applied for the title because he had nine times been elected to the civic chair, but Mr. Gladstone, in a diplomatic and noncommittal note, refused the request.

The marriage of Queen Victoria's grandchild, Princess Elizabeth of Hesse, with the Grand Duke Sergius of Russia is anything but a happy one. She has discovered that there is some foundation for the saying that you have only to scratch a Russian to find a Tartar. Still, they are both young, and matters may mend; many husbands and wives are far less happy during the first year of married life than afterward.

There were only five French academicians younger than Edmund About, who was 56, namely: Francois Coppee, 42; Sully Prudhomme, 49; Phillimore, 53; Halévy, 50, and Victorien Sardou, 53. Halévy and Prudhomme are 56. Octave Feuillet, 61; Pasteur, Bertrand, Du Camp, and D'Audaine, 62; Due de Broglie, 63; Augier, 64; John Lemoinne and Labiche, 69; Jules Simon, 70; Duruy, 73; Du Lesseps, 75; Legouave, 77; Victor Hugo, 82; and De Viel-Castel, the doyen, is 85.

Invited to deliver the St. Patrick's day oration this year before the Irishmen of Ottawa, Canada, Mr. John Boyle O'Reilly, of The Pilot (Boston), inquired of the English home secretary if her majesty's government would from that occasion grant him immunity from arrest on British soil for his complicity in the Fenian operations of 1866. The answer was that such immunity "could not safely be granted." So, although his countrymen in Canada are still anxious for him to visit them, says The Pilot, "he cannot afford to alarm his family and perhaps seriously interfere with his business by such an experiment, it is not probable that he will go."

HIS FEEBLE MUSTACHE.

I have watched and waited with patience for the growth of each baby hair. I have examined with a longing eagerness the strength of the latest part. For its size to be really an advantage. Have made up my mind it is useless to try. There is nothing to be done.

I have let it grow for six months—yes, more; and even then it was hardly seen. I have watered it, vacinated it, trimmed it with care.

Yet still it remains naked and lean; And all that I can do with impatience. Half sick with the care of this tip, I have striven to get it off and on again. For someone to give me the tip.

I have followed it afar with a jealous gaze. The man with more than his share. I have looked in anger at kids with their growth.

As though I didn't care. But though to you I may seem contented, As if I'd nothing to trouble or fear, I've not forgotten my satisfied look. At times I'm lacking like a star.

I have read the brilliant advertisements. Some offering a large reward. While others claim they have the stuff To bring back out of the air.

I have tried them all with an eager hope. But each hope has proved forlorn. And here at twenty-six my face is bare As it was when I was born.

—T. H. Tye.

AN SNOW-FLAKE.

A wandering snow-flake fell on a high-born lady's hand. And a moment lay near a diamond ring, that shined from the finger of her tapering hand. Before the tinted white of her tapering fingers gleamed. Unseen, fair, with the jewels rare, and the clinging gold that gleamed.

But all that beauty faded, when that snow-flake downward fell. And by the light of her finger white seemed turned to a yellow hue. Ah, thus the proud of earth, though in grand attire arrayed, Lose all their pride when they stand beside the beauty which God hath made.

A SILVER FORK.

Who can imagine a more delightful bustle of preparation than that for an approaching wedding? Not the kind where everything is given into the hands of the caterer and the florist, to be arranged as these worthies consider most proper, but another sort, where loving hands accomplish everything needed for the gala occasion. Where mysterious concoctions of cake are made, weeks beforehand, and set away to absorb a weekly drink of good old brandy, while the whitest of bride's cake, and the clearest jellies, and all sorts of toothsome delicacies come into existence in the mysterious precincts of the home kitchen; where dear friends are looked for, and included, and the delights of the happy time, where the house is now swept and garnished, and running over with flowers.

All this charming confusion was taking place in the home of the late Adelaide, the eldest daughter, was to be married the following evening to Harold Fitzgerald, who might have passed for one of the old Saxons, with his fair hair and eyes of blue. Adelaide sometimes called him "King," and she called him "Harold," the younger sister, dubbed him "Harold, the Saxon." And so it had come about that the younger members of the family spoke of their new brother as "King."

Millicent was in high feather, for she was to be one of the bridesmaids. The cousins, Marion and Amy, had arrived, and the three girls had been kept busy all day in unpacking parcels and boxes addressed to the bride. At last everything was arranged to their satisfaction, for this was a home wedding, where all the friends were to enjoy seeing the evidence of esteem and favor shown the young people.

"How many strange and rare things! It seems that Adelaide's friends, knowing her love for the beautiful, have sought especially for the curious and elegant," said Amy.

"Tell us about this queer, heavy fork in the chest," said King, "it is a history, didn't you Milly?" questioned Marion.

"Yes, indeed! King values that as one of his choicest treasures," answered Millicent.

"Let us sit down and rest; there is time now to listen to the story," said Amy.

"Well," began Millicent, "I don't know where to begin, at the other end or this end, or, in fact, I don't know the history, or ending, or all the piece, a hundred years or so, in the middle!"

"Why, how mysterious you are!" said the listeners, with one voice.

No, not mysterious; I sometimes wonder if I really am a beginning or end to anything!"

"Worse and worse!" cried Marion. "Go on with the story. Don't stray off into such an alarmingly large field."

"I suppose," said Milly, thoughtfully, "that I'd better tell you first about King's mother, for she it is, who makes him the gift. You have seen her, haven't you, girls? You know, then, what a lovely, high-spirited lady she is. The day I first brought the case here, she told me his history, and said she had always kept it for her eldest son, and hoped he would pass it down to posterity in like manner. Mrs. Fitzgerald said she had never seen it, but she was in a small country town, and as she grew older she became ambitious for more of an education than she could get at home. At last it was decided, after many consultations, that she should go to the school for an Eastern boarding school. The school catalogue called for the usual provision of table articles, fork, spoon, and so on. An old uncle of Mrs. Fitzgerald's happened to call one evening, when these wants were discussed. The next morning Uncle John, as she called him, came in, and brought with him this fork. 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